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WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1922

All For Appomattox

Several meetings of the business men of the town resulted in the formation of a booster committee for Appomattox and the election of a director of propaganda. These agencies will urge members of the Tobacco Association to designate Appomattox as the place to deliver their tobacco for grading. Appomattox is fortunately located in the center of the great dark tobacco section, and with her large warehouses and factories she is expected to care for the tobacco of the Association in the very best manner. Our banks have agreed to make loans to the association and our business men have been enthusiastic in their labors for the association all the time.

Stonewall's Opportunity

It has been officially announced that the contract has been let for the erection of a steel bridge over James River at Bent Creek. Appomattox county agrees to pay $5000 on the work when completed and Nelson county and the C & O Ry., will do the rest. The bridge is to be completed before winter weather sets in.

Now, the people of prosperous Stonewall district should take up the good road at its terminus—Oakville and carry it on nine miles more to the river. Nelson county we understand will build a good road from the river—a distance of 12 or 15 miles to the Southern Ry., and there connect with the State Highway to Washington, forming a connecting link with State Highway at Appomattox on the N. & W. Ry. What will you do with it—will Stonewall "cash in" on this opportunity?

A Test of a Cooperative Marketing Organization

Commodity produced at a cost which permits competition in central markets with similar commodities produced in other sections.

A volume of business sufficient to insure the economies of large scale operation.

Large volume of produce from a limited area.

Organization to be by commodities.

At least 50% of commodity produced in the territory covered by the organization pledged for a definite peroid.

Strong, conservative and progressive directors and officers who will not fail to give the organization the thought, time and energy necessary for success.

Energetic, sympathetic, efficient, progressive and conservative management.

Definite plans for future development

One man one vote.

Only producers of the commodity on which the organization is based should be members or stockholders.

Divorced from purchasing except such supplies as are absolutely necessary in marketing the particular commodity the organization was created to market.

Loyalty of membership.

Regular and timely information on condition of organization and future plans given to membership.

Sufficient capital or credit for the organization to withstand any probable peroid of depression.

Conscientious employees highly trained and experienced in marketing the commodity the organization handles.

Well paid employees and officers in order to hold them and encourage efficient management.

Commodity properly standardized by means of grades and packages.

Commodity sold under trade mark and guaranteed.

Proper advertising campaigns to insure increased consumption and demand.

Storage facilities so as to market gradually.

All officers and employees who handle money bonded for the amount they will ever hold at one time.

Complete and accurate records of business.

Rocks News

The ladies of Rocks church will have a lawn party at the home of Mr. D. W. Dinkins July 8th, beginning at 2 p. m.

Miss Mary Ranson gave a party last Saturday night and music, ice cream and cake were served in abundance.

Ethel Anderson will give a party Tuesday night.

The Ninth District

Mr. H. F. Byrd, Democratic state chairman, has issued the following statement on political conditions in the Ninth District.

I have just returned from a tour of the Ninth District with Hon. George C. Peery, nominee for congress. Very enthusiastic meetings of Democratic leaders were held at Bristol, Norton, Tazwell and Pulaski. The Democrats of the Ninth District are thoroughly imbued with the conviction that victory is assured. The organization they have effected under the leadership of E. R. Combs of Russell county, district chairman, is a wonderful example of a systematic plan by which every Democratic voter has paid his or her poll tax and will register and vote the Democratic ticket in November.

I found widespread dissatisfaction with the inefficient and blundering Republican administration and even many leading Republicans show resentment over the failure of the Republican leaders to redeem their campaign promises of 1920. President Harding they regard as an amiable gentleman without capacity for leadership, who like an anxious hen is trying to control a big brood of chicks, while the great Republican majority in congress milling around in an aimless way without the accomplishment of concrete results.

The shadow of the impending high tariff, which will greatly increase the cost of living; the whitewash of Newberry, and the utter futility of this Republican Congress are hanging darkly over the issues of the fall election. Although the Republican party is responsible for this government, it has no leader in or out of congress, and this great organization, which boasted that it monopolized the brains of the country has fallen into a condition of political dismay and utter helplessness. Every time the voters get a chance they register disgust and every primary brings distraction to the Republican organization. The truth is, the election of 1920 was won under false pretenses. They promised the people to "deliver the goods" and they have not done so; they have not decreased governmental expense; they have not reduced taxation; they have not established normalcy, and they have not increased but decreased prosperity. A deceived and disappointed people will hold them responsible in November.

The casting of Congressman Harrison, of the Seventh district will be a big issue in the Ninth. The voters understand that this outrageous action was taken under the partisan whip wielded by Slemp in order to fulfill a political promise and reward a Republican leader. The unseating of an honorable Virginian gentleman fairly elected, because of flimsy and purely technical election irregularities, and the seating of an opponent with full salary from March 4 1921, has thoroughly aroused the Democrats of Virginia. It is an example of strong arm methods which will receive the repudiation it deserves at the November election.

The Democrats of the Ninth district are especially fortunate in the selection of their nominee. George C. Peery, of Tazewell, is one of the big men of Virginia. He is a campaigner and a very forceful campaign orator. By his qualities of leadership he is arousing to the highest pitch the wonderful fighting spirits of the Ninth District Democrats.

With the support of the Democrats throughout Virginia, and of the Democratic National Committee, which chairman Cordell Hull promises will be freely accorded, Democratic success appears assured.

Slemp is not invincible. It is true that he has selfishly concentrated all of the federal patronage of the entire state in one Congressional district. It is equally true that he assesses Republican office holders throughout Virginia for his campaign expenses, as well as receiving financial aid from the National Republican organization, yet he holds no mortgage on the Ninth district either by his own right or by the right of inheritance.

In 1910, the last big fight in the Ninth district, he defeated Henry Stuart by only 227 votes. In 1912, he defeated Ayers by 1,011 votes; in 1914 Irvine by 1,168 votes; in 1916, Trinkle by 1,380 votes; while Trinkle carried the Ninth District last fall for governor by 670 votes over Anderson. A change of one vote to each precinct as compared to the Ayers, Irvine and Trinkle campaigns, will defeat Slemp.

The Ninth District Democrats are wonderfully organized and inspired with the determination to win. They await the November election with absolute confidence that Slemp and Slempism and all that he and his policies have stood for will be wiped clear from Virginia never to return.

Take the Times-Virginian.

GOVERNOR DAVIS ANSWERS HEPBURN'S VITRIOLIC ATTACK

DECLARES THAT SUPPORT OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE LEADER WOULD CAUSE LESS OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE AND SELF-RESPECT

Richmond, June 23.—Making it quite clear that his deference to law and his enforcement of the Mapp Act must not be construed as subservience to Rev. David Hepburn, Superintendent of the Virginia Anti-Saloon League, Governor Davis has sent the following plain, direct letter:

Leesburg, Va., June 17, 1922.

Rev. David Hepburn,
Supt. The Anti-Saloon League,
Richmond, Va.

Dear Mr. Hepburn:

I have your letter which has appeared in the press, written evidently in reply to a multigraphed circular letter, with rubber-stamped signature, sent out by my campaign headquarters to a list of the ministers of the State.

Your criticism of my pardon of "liquor outlaws" while Governor is intended to be severe, yet concerning similar pardons granted by my predecessor or by my successor there has been from you no word of reproach. Likewise you refer to my recommendation to the General Assembly, 1920, to abolish the prohibition department, but fail to add that at the same time, I recommended that the enforcement of the prohibition law be transferred to the Attorney General, which was done with your approval by the General Assembly, 1922. Reduced appropriation for the department was had, because it was anticipated, with the advent of the Federal Prohibition law, that the Federal Government, with its many agents, would in addition to the efforts of the general law enforcement officers of the State, efficiently enforce the prohibition laws and when it became apparent that the Federal Government failed in the enforcement of the law, increased appropriations were subsequently recommended by me.

The Prohibition Law specifically places its administration in the hands of the Prohibition Commissioner, providing him with the "ouster law" as a method of summary procedure, *which was not invoked.* The "Bone Dry" amendment to the Constitution failed because you refused it your support. You feared to apply the test to your political friends, who are politically dry but personally wet.

You have written me with frankness, and must expect a candid reply. It seems that your name appears upon a list of ministers that was circularized. Had these letters been personally signed by me you would not have received one of them. From my earliest days I have held the "cloth" in deepest reverence, but somehow I never associate you in thought with the great calling; to me you are a political lobbyist and one who profiteers in prohibition. The term "Clerical Kaiserism" was not intended for that vast number of ministers, who spend their lives in search of truth, and for the betterment of their fellow man, but I had you and your ilk in mind. You naturally resent the description, but as it is appropriate, so no doubt must it be galling to you.

While Governor of Virginia I regarded you as a menace to good government, for at a critical period in our history you attacked without cause constituted authority, and as a lobbyist misused the influence of a moral cause in the aid of the Pilotage monopoly, the most pernicious political influence in Virginia. Your detection as a lobbyist of the pilots, and the publicity that ensued gave the public a proper measure of your citizenship.

You are critical and censorious where prohibition is concerned: You are kind to your political friends and bitter to your enemies: You have one standard for the former, and another for the latter, *but you have never had the courage to inquire whether your political associates who live on prohibition, live prohibition.* Such regretfully is my estimate of you. I would rather not have given it to you, but the insolent and arrogant tone of your letter compels me to do so.

I do not wish, nor have I ever desired your support for any office, for political association with you would forfeit my claim to the confidence of the public, and would be most distasteful to me.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) WESTMORELAND DAVIS.

Buckingham

I travelled over a good part of Maysville District last week in company with Gamewarden, C. H. Agee, who was looking after delinquent tax payers who had not met the requirements of the law as regards their dogs. There were very few who had not paid the tax.

There was severe hail in a narrow belt near the Court House one day last week and Mr James Whorley living near the Court House had his growing crop of corn and tobacco badly damaged.

Mr. Sam Stinson wife and children motored here from W. Va., last week and visited at the home of his parents, near Slate River mills. Miss Lizzie Stinson accompanied them on their return trip.

The boarding houses in Farmville are charging $25 a month for table board with no sleeping apartments. This seems out of proportion to the charges elsewhere. One of the city dailies is responsible for the statement that a large proportion of the students at Farmville normal will remain there for the full summer term of eleven weeks.

The spacious warehouse "in the bottom" at Dillwyn is advertised for sale along with the equipment and fixtures. I expect the members of the tobacco association will acquire this property.

On the farm where I am staying the wheat has been threshed, part of the hay harvested the tobacco and corn crop worked several times and now we are wanting to see rain. It has rained within two miles of us and we will get our share by and by.

"Whoever has traveled life's dull round
Wherever his stages may have been
And hath not sighed to think that he hath found
His warmest welcome at an inn."

While making a tour in a rural district I and a companion came to the farm of a well-to-do dam about dinner time and the miserbly old man I think would have gone for some time without eating rather than invite us to dinner, but we stopped at the house of a neat colored woman and ask her to cook dinner for us while we fed the horse and my! what a dinner we enjoyed with "old aunty" and we felt so welcome when she seemed glad to get the generous price of the meal.

When Saturday night came and found a crew of a thrshe-ing maching 8 or 10 miles from home the big hearted owner of the farm took those men in his car and carried them a long way on their journey towards home rather than see them walk when they were so tired Verily I think he will have his reward

A local bank notified me to send in a certificate of deposit I held saying that was the only one that was outstanding and that they would hereafter only issue pass books to depositors

Some people think that the personel of the county office holders is apt to be changed at the next election of county officers since women are to be reckoned with as a factor in the political world.

"Henry VIII."

"Henry VIII" is supposed to have been drawn mainly from Cavendish's "Life of Wolsey" and from the chronicles of Chettle and others. It was accepted that the play—the last of the Shakespearean works—was not written by him in its exact final form, but was somewhat modified by Burbage and his company in preparing it for the stage. This, if true, probably was with Shakespeare's consent.

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No. 3, A 1:34 p m for the west and southwest sleeper Norfolk to Cincinnati, and Columbus: Dining car connects at Roanoke for Bristol Stops to take on passengers for beyond Walton

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No. 7 10:31 a m daily for Lynchburg

No. 5, 6:35 p m daily for Lynchburg and Roanoke Parlor car

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No. 30, C 3:54 a. m. daily for Petersburg, Norfolk, Richmond Stops to take on passengers for Petersburg or beyond

No. 6, 9:31 a. m. Local daily for Norfolk Connects at Petersburg for Richmond Parlor car

No. 4, D 3:37 p m daily for Petersburg, Richmond Norfolk. Sleeper, Cafe car. Stops to take on passengers for beyond Petersburg

No 8 4:45 p m For Petersburg and local stations

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One thousand prs. ladies' white low shoes all style heels straps ties pumps almost ½ price Sale 98c to $3 45
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200 prs. children's low strap gun metal sizes 8½ to 12 Sale $1 19
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600 prs. mens Society King shoes tan and black all style toes Sale $3 95
300 prs. mens oxfords tan and black all high grade welt shoes Sale $2.95
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275 prs. mens shoes and oxfords $5 to $7 grade Sale $3 95
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Condensed Statement of Financial Condition of

State Bank of Pamplin, Inc.,

PAMPLIN, VA.,
at close of business February 14, 1922:

RESOURCES:

Loans and Securities	$ 283,316 24
Banking House and Lot	21,884 28
Other Real Estate	1,000 00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,465 34
Cash on hand and in banks	86,626 62
Other items of resource	1,231 34
Total	$ 404,523 82

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock	$ 25,000 00
Surplus and Profits	26,551 64
Bills Payable	NONE
DEPOSITS	352,972 18
Total	$ 404,523 82

The first Bank in Appomattox County to show published Reserve of over $400,000.00.

Largest Bank in Appomattox County.

4 per cent interest paid on time deposits—compounded quarterly

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An old woman who lived alone had kept nearly $2,000 00 in currency around her house for years. She was afraid of banks.

Last fall she became seriously ill, and——

No, she didn't die. But when she went to look for the cash it was gone! Fortunately some honest friends had found it while she was unconscious and had deposited it to her credit in a bank.

This woman has now decided that after all the bank is the safest place, and, besides, her money is not idle any longer. It is now earning 4 per cent for its owner.

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Boy's Overalls	50c
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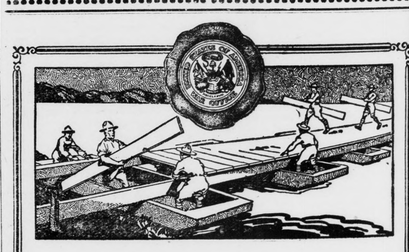

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Misses Kate and Lucile are home from college the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I Menefee, Lynchburg, spent the week with their aunt, Mrs. W. L own.

Lost—Tuesday on the ball ds a sterling silver ever ng pencil, with clip broken Finder return same to this e and receive reward.

Dr. A. E. Evans and daughMisses Ruth and Dorothy, Birmingham, Ala., are visitMrs. W. L. Brown.

r. and Mrs. Calvin Clement Newport News, are visiting ives in town.

Russell Abbitt who has attending V. P. I., was for the week-end.

Charney Ragsdale of mond, is visiting at the of Mr. S. L. Ferguson.

Margaret Hancock is ing Miss Josephene Smith Fayetteville, N. C.

Misses Alice Pace, Earle son and Georgia Sheppard here Sunday from Farm Normal.

have several good farms for , on shares or for money S. L. FERGUSON 6 14 4w

and Mrs. Arthur Springer Mr and Mrs. Willie Shep of Buckingham, spent week-end with their par Mr. and Mrs P. J ard.

young people enjoyed a party at Thomas' Mill day evening in honor of Lamberth, who has been st of Miss Emma Hancock

Woman's Missionary y of New Hope Baptist h will give a lawn party h high school, Saturday, h, beginning at 5 o'clock

Nannie Foster, of burg, one of our former l teachers, spent last with her friend here, Julian Abbitt

ses Verta Smith, Emma ck, Rebecca Duncan, y Johnson and wife, W. F lk, Reginald Stanley Mark Lee spent Saturday n Peak of Otter and saw n rise, no doubt for the ime in their lives.

Liberty Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 k, the pastor will preach ecial request a sermon on ng. Service at night at ock. Come and bring me with you.

W. W. Pippen Jr., will here Friday for Alhambra where he will conduct a y revival. He will be panied by Mr. John who will have charge music. Mr. Pippen's ppointments will be filled ing preachers.

Hunter Howerton was in Saturday and says Reedy will bring a fine crop of to the Appomattox As ion this winter. He urges mattox to get ready for eat opportunity about to to her and offer the farmery inducement to make mattox their trading point. ense and straight talk

Saturday the Appomattox eam defeated the Big O of Lynchburg, by a score to 1. The visitors played y loose game of ball after st inning in which they their first run by errors boys. Robertson the paw for the visitors a very good game but or support, while Ferrell home team hurled a rful game, stricking out allowing one hit. The yesterday was played in n and the Lynchburg Mill had a complete t handed them by Fer- seven inning contest, h 16 Lynchburg slugruck. The score registo 0 in favor of our old

Mrs. Flood had a rep tive here last week over the situation an ditions with reference matter of erecting here leum for the Flood fam

The railroad bill pa our last Legislature re automobiles to stop going over track is slightly observed. The here that the railroad tains such a grade th cars can get over it if t on the grade. What t road should be requir is to maintain a wa and gate at both crossi build a decent station its patrons.

You can make no mi following the advice of who have been rest health and happiness by Chas. F James.

Fine Flour

Before taking your else where to be groun to see us and give us the of producing you the sults. We are now in a to do this as we are in a new bleaching machi gives you nice white flo 7-5-4w W. E

Tired, overworked, ru men and women find in just what they need t health and strength. James.

Reedy Creek

Mr. J. W. Wilker Lynchburg, spent las with his sister, Mrs. Cyrus.

Mr. A B. Ingo and Coleman Falls, are this week in Washingt

Miss Fannie Gilliam her home near Sherv morning at 11 o'clock buried at Early Chape day evening. She is by one sister, Miss Grishaw.

Misses Gladys, Luc Edna Joy have return from Lynchburg.

You can bring the your cheeks and the s health to your eyes b Tanlac. Chas. F. Jam

Susan B. Hobso

This splendid lady the home of her daugh Mollie H. Lawson, h evening of heart troub 75th year of her age. was in her usual good at supper, but soon was ed and passed away minutes. Her remains taken to her old home Campbell county, near neal for burial to-morro ceased is survived children: Mrs. M. H. and Mrs. D. N. Twyf Appomattox; Mrs. M. man, of Williamsburg, Zeph Hobson, of Lync

Appomattox Agricultu

Appomattox Agri Club held its regular Friday June 30th, 192 meeting was called to the president. After gram was completed th was put before the c carried that we have party to raise money t delegate to Blacksbu summer. The time dec the lawn party was June 14, 1922, from 7 on. A motion was before the club and carr we sell coco cola on Ju ball game to help send to the short course. tion was made and that the president a lawn party committee Frances Gordon, ch Lina Carson, Frank Ha Harvey Pulliam, Eugen and Randolph O'Brien.

Vera

The hot weather and are bringing city frien "wooded hills" and " dells".

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell son, of Lynchburg, guests of the "Megginso

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. of Danville, Mr. R. A. S of Norfolk, Dr. H. B. Mr. "Dowd" Foster and son B. Kinney, of Lil are spending the 4th w ard Mrs. H. W. Kin Wildway.

Mr. Ross Reynolds a ly spent the week-en friends in Pittsylvania Mr. Reynolds' mother panied them back an visiting them.

Mrs. Kirk Meggins baby, Elizabeth, have from Andersonville, w has been visiting her Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mo

Mr. E. S. Morgan is his sister, Mrs. Kirk Meg

Mr. R. K. Moss, of L who has been visit daughter, Mrs. J. S. left for his home Friday

Mrs. Sam Megginson birthday party for he

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